

## THE PERISCOPE

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### A Bell in Ford's Future?

LBJ's foreign-aid chief, David E. Bell, bruised by the appropriations wars with Congress, is thinking seriously of leaving government service. If he does, it will likely be to accept the \$75,000-a-year Ford Foundation presidency. Another contender: JFK aide Ted Sorensen.

### The 1965-Model Stalin

Like his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev has made a secret speech about Joseph Stalin. Brezhnev's talk, however, took a different tack from K's bitter denunciation of 1956. Speaking before the recent plenum of the Central Committee, Brezhnev said he thought a more balanced view of the late dictator was needed, but that the time was not yet right for it.

### The Life of Moise Tshombe

Moise Tshombe, Congo's controversial Prime Minister, has put the final touches on his memoirs and two Paris publishers are vying for them. Ghost writer for the book is an old friend, Belgian historian Jacques Delaunay.

### Reedy's Return

LBJ's old press secretary George Reedy is back at work in the White House and taking up a job he handled before he took over press relations from Pierre Salinger. Enconced in an East Wing office (across the mansion from the press room), Reedy is once more privately "backgrounding" newsmen for the President.

### The White House Chill

President Johnson has a special reason for displeasure over Sen. J. William Fulbright's recent attack on the Administration's Santo Domingo policy. Just before the Arkansas Democrat let loose his blast, the White House bowed to Fulbright on naming a new State Department cultural-affairs chief. Although he had a man of his own in mind, LBJ accepted Fulbright's choice.